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### Didsbury- raised journalist passes away at 82

A well-known writer with the Calgary Herald and Calgary Albertan, who grew up in Didsbury, has passed away.

Linda Curtis, passed away at the Bow Crest nursing home July 18 to dementia and Alzheimer's disease at the age of 82.

Curtis was born in Calgary on March 31, 1920 and was raised in Didsbury. She attended secretarial school and began a job with the Department of Vital Statistics in Ottawa in 1939.

Her career in journalism started in Ontario when Curtis began writing for CBC Radio and freelancing for Maclean's magazine.

She moved back to Calgary in 1947 and married her fiancé Dick. In Calgary, Curtis took a job with the Calgary Albertan. She spent over 30 years with the Albertan before taking a job with the Calgary Herald in 1982 just prior to her 60th birthday. There she became the special sections editor.



photo by Richard Westlund

### Drive by soaking

Caleb Wood gets drenched with sister Erin and friends Brieanna and Tanya Davis as Aimee Hunter drives her car through a huge puddle after heavy rains last Thursday.

## Mountain View County declares drought disaster

*Declaration  
expected to send  
message to  
province about  
local conditions*

by Richard Westlund

Mountain View County was declared a drought disaster area by its council at a regular meeting last week.

Council unanimously agreed the situation is bad enough to make the declaration.

"I think it is an important step," said Reeve Ian Harvie. "We are seeing 20 per cent of our typical production and cattle is being sold. I think it is very appropriate and I can fully support that."

The vote was made on the issue after a 15 minute presentation by Councillor Pat James

who sits on the Alberta Drought Management Committee. The committee has made recommendations to the province and their input was weighed when Alberta Agriculture came out with its relief package for farmers.

"The situation has deteriorated daily or weekly," said James, adding that some areas of the County have got more than others and that the situation still varies from location to location.

"This very serious situation has been ongoing," he said eluding to dry conditions last year.

James said the province was more prepared this year and had actually earmarked some funds in case of a disaster. He said while farmers will appreciate the help, it is not a solution to the problem.

"There is no amount of money that is going to fix this," he said.

James said Alberta Agriculture has been mapping out

drought areas on a on-going basis. He said at one point just part of the County was highlighted as being a drought disaster. Now all of it falls under that category.

"All producers are in the same boat at one level or another," said James. "It's the worst its ever been in Mountain View County. You don't have to go very far east before you run into nothing."

Cattle farmers have been culling their cattle as they have seen feed prices jump and pasture conditions deteriorate. James expressed regret about the number of cattle going to market and said he has seen some cattle go which would have been better suited to stay at the ranch as part of a breeding program.

"We are not eating hamburger any more. We are eating genetics. There are some awfully good cattle going to market right now."

While the province has



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- Pat James,  
County Councillor

stepped in with an emergency package for farmers, James expressed he would like to see more moves made.

He said he would like to see feedlot producers helped out. And to keep cattle in the province he would like to see lending institutions lower their

rates and encourage new operations to start up.

James said by announcing the area as a drought disaster the County will send a message to the province about the local situation. He said no immediate funds come from the declaration, however.

# Derailment bears eerie likeness to mock accident

*Carstairs couldn't have been more prepared to handle this chemical spill/train derailment*

by Carla Victor

A mock accident, April 9, designed to prepare Carstairs for the worst, did just that when a train derailed just south of town last week.

The train derailment, July 23, was a hazardous material call that initiated the Emergency Operations Centre; the EOC calls town council and members of the disaster services into action, and was similar to the mock scenario in every way, differing only

the type of vehicle involved in the wreckage.

In the mock disaster the vehicle was a tanker truck.

For Jerry Grant, Carstairs fire captain, and officer in charge on July 23, the disaster was a little too similar.

"In the mock accident I was one of two firefighters killed due to exposure, so the lessons learned that day went a long way at this call."

"I was very careful to pull everyone back for so long and I was not going to let anyone near the spill until we determined which chemical was involved," said Grant.

Carstairs was toned out to the scene at 5:30 p.m. and arrived on scene at 5:35. At the time of the tone, Grant requested backup from Didsbury, Crossfield and Calgary.

Didsbury and Crossfield arrived right on Carstairs' tail and Calgary arrived at 6:10 p.m. Carstairs had the small



An 85 car train travelling to BC from Edmonton derailed near Carstairs last week.

fire from the initial train accident under control within one minute of their arrival and Didsbury and Carstairs were able to stand down immediately. Calgary firefighters assisted as well as Didsbury and Olds RCMP.

The chemical involved in the spill from three of the rail cars was ethylene glycol. No one was injured in the crash and the cause of the derailment is still under investigation.

Alberta Environment confirmed the spill was contained and there was no leakage into any nearby water sources. The 85 car train was enroute to B.C., from Edmonton.

"I'm glad the chemical was what it was because had it been anything worse we would have been in for trouble with location being so close to town."

When it rains it pours Car-

stairs firefighters and Local RCMP from Didsbury and Olds were put to the test during the disaster when two other incidents required their attention.

During the train disaster Grant had to send three firefighters with one Olds RCMP to attend to an incident in town, while one RCMP officer was forced into a high speed chase with a man who refused to stop at a roadblock.

## Motorist runs through roadblock during train derailment

*Things went from bad to worse during a disaster train derailment*

by Carla Victor

Two Carstairs firefighters, Randy Boughton and Cary Funk, yelled and waved at the vehicle to stop before it sped through pylons blocking the road and entered the area where emergency services were trying to contain the spill.

Boughton radioed emergency personnel to warn them of the vehicle that was fast approaching.

Cpl. Conal Archer of the Didsbury RCMP watched, amazed, as the car raced through the restricted area, in and out of ditches, crowded with emergency response vehicles and personnel.

Archer picked up the chase as the vehicle sped down main street, heading north.

"He refused to stop for me and ignored stop signs as well," said Archer.

Archer pursued the vehicle, reaching speeds of 150 km per hour, west along the Carstairs Blind Line towards Highway 22.

When the vehicle turned south on RR 2.03, Archer attempted to pull up along side the vehicle to get a look at the driver.

"I tried to pull up beside him and he attempted to run me off the road at 150 km per hour," said Archer.

He said the man slammed on the brakes and exited the vehicle, running into the field to hide in trees.

Archer called in the canine

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- Cpl. Conal Archer,  
Didsbury RCMP

section from Calgary to track the culprit and they arrived 45 minutes later.

"The dogs tracked the man to a residence where he was hiding and we arrested him

without incident," said Archer.

RCMP charged a 40-year-old man from Airdrie with dangerous driving and failing to stop for a police officer.

Archer would not comment on the reasons why this man

broke through a roadblock and would not release his name.

He would say the matter is under investigation and the accused will appear in Didsbury Provincial Court, Aug. 7.

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## Ask yourself, am I jeopardizing agriculture?

by Carla Victor

Protecting agriculture land in Alberta falls on the shoulders of municipal governments. But does that excuse producers who jeopardize farm operations?

For many councils, Action for Agriculture may be described as the little angel on their shoulder, or by others as the thorn in their side.

Whatever their relationship, the group is here to stay until they are no longer needed, says Harvey Buckley, chairman of Action for Agriculture, and rancher in the MD of Rocky View.

He remembers when the realization struck home that the people making decisions directly affecting his business and way of life, knew little to nothing about agriculture.

"I believe there were elections that year and all of a sudden we had nine people sitting on council who were not farmers, and we didn't want to get by-lawed out of business," said Buckley.

This was the wake up call Buckley needed to spur him and other producers to start Action for Agriculture.

Since the early 1990s, Action for Agriculture has grown to a membership of 150 people from Edmonton to the U.S. border. They have been in the face of municipal and provincial governments, making presentations to ministers of standing policy committees, creating initiatives and speaking to new subdivision developers, as well as producers, about the issues threatening agriculture.

"It was a simple beginning but now the whole land use issue has really come alive," said Buckley. "Everyone looks at Canada as the third largest country in the world but only five per cent of it is capable of growing food and that includes your grassland."

As Buckley sees it, acreages and farm fragmentation are one of today's biggest threats to agriculture.

### Acreages and Farm Fragmentation

"The acreage threat is quite a threat. And it is an across Canada phenomenon. I attended a cattlemen's conference with representatives from across Canada - people from Manitoba and Saskatchewan were all telling me of acreage problems."

He explained that acreages are a stress to the environment because they usually require expensive infrastructure and services which may stress the environment and in many cases, are not sustainable by future generations.

"In 20 to 30 years the next generation will have to provide the infrastructure for this growth, and they won't be able to afford it."

Buckley attends land use and agriculture conferences and summits, such as the Land Use Summit this past January, on a regular basis, trying to raise the level of consciousness in municipal governments, provincial representatives, urbanites and even fellow producers.

### The NIMBY Syndrome

The Not In My Back Yard Syndrome is spreading through Alberta quicker than this drought.

Producers are waking up to the fact that subdivision of their operation could be the beginning of the end.

Buckley says that producers must be accountable for their own decisions.

# Looking within for the protection of farm land



photo by Richard Westlund

Every day brings another development request before Mountain View County's Council. In Alberta municipal governments carry the heavy burden of land use planning. (L-R) Councillors Ben Penner, Charlie Van Arnham, Linda Burrell, (Reeve) Ian Harvie, Pat James and Ron Richardson. Missing is Dave Derksen.

"When development first starts in an area it was usually the farmer that subdivided and sold out." He says, "take a look around, those farmers who subdivide are not in the business any more because soon enough an urban person bought the acreage and didn't want the farmer spraying or doing what he needs to do to keep his operation running."

Buckley understands the temptation producers might feel to sell their first parcel out, creating an acreage and farm fragmentation, but he insists there must be other considerations rather than the almighty dollar.

"First of all you have to get producers thinking that whatever they do with their land, they must ask the question, am I jeopardizing my own operation, or my neighbours?"

Buckley is an advocate of creating stronger Right-to-Farm legislation at the provincial level, that would ensure a farmer can run his operation any way he likes as long as it is meeting

the standards set with regards to environmental issues. This is one of the recommendations his group brought forward to the province as a result of the 2002 summit.

### The Will of Council

Right now the protection of agriculture is in the hands of the government at the municipal level and that is the best place for it, says John Rustling, senior planner for Mountain View County (MVC).

Although he does see the need for more legislation and detail in policy, Rustling says the best people to make those changes are M.D. and County councillors.

"Local councils are the best body to do local planning because they are closest to the public."

They live in these communities and they know the local issues," says Rustling.

He said MVC is now in the process of reviewing their municipal development plans and they will most likely

be presented to the public, through open houses, in the late fall or early winter.

MVC Councillor Pat James attended the last Land Use Summit, after hearing Buckley and other keynote speakers he encouraged council to take another look at what they are doing to protect agriculture and make it sustainable for future generations.

Council agrees with Rustling that there must be strategies set out to respond to the ever growing pressure for development.

"Every day there are new requests for development in this county," says Rustling. "Almost every municipality will agree they need to protect farm land but the question is, how to do it."

The M.D. of Rocky View and Red Deer County won't argue the facts and both municipalities are taking steps to further protect the agriculture industry in their areas. Red Deer County has created a task force, comprised of nine members, to look at land use planning and sustainable agriculture. The goal of the Reeve's Task Force is to ensure agriculture remains a sustainable and diversified economic activity and lifestyle in their county.

"Council has struggled in the last little while with development in the agriculture area and they established the Reeve's Task Force but no matter what we come up with, it will require the buy-in from the community," said Gary Buchanan, director of community and planning services for Red Deer County.

He said this task force's mandate is to identify issues and concerns relating to: the expansion of residential development and its impact on agricultural land; concerns relating to fragmentation and single parcel separations; concerns related multi-lot residential development and its impact on agricultural land; and to review existing land use policies as they relate to rural residential development.

For Rocky View, the pressures are constant, says Marc Salver, supervisor of planning services.

"We are dealing with major pressures from urban municipalities in our boundaries. We have just dealt with an annexation from Irricana and Crossfield has just applied for one, Airdrie is currently in mediation for annexation and Cochrane is moving with facilitation. A request from the City of Calgary is anticipated for September."

Rocky View has initiated, for this year, a municipal growth management strategy that will include all their urban neighbours.

"We will all talk from the same page to understand one another's needs - their need for more land and ours to keep it," says Salver.

All three counties are moving in the right direction by creating stricter policies and long term growth plans says Buckley.

"I know the summit was a real wake-up call and I know that months later people are still talking about what they heard. I have seen councils questioning their actions and making decisions based on what they learned at the conference. I have heard them say, 'this decision we are making is contrary to what we heard at the conference,' and that intelligence on the part of decision makers is what will keep agriculture a top priority," said Buckley.

His logic is simple.

"If land use policies were working today, groups like ours wouldn't exist. Current policies aren't working and that is why we are here."

Part 3 of a three part series on land use for agriculture.

# OPINIONS EDITORIAL

## Protecting officers



**RICHARD WESTLUND**  
EDITORIAL

County Council voted to give its constables pepper spray last week and the move will help protect the officers.

County Constables sometime can find themselves in a precarious situation and the spray may prove valuable in the future.

Only Reeve Ian Harvie was against giving the spray to Constables stating they should phone the real police if they encounter a tough situation.

But sometimes the situation chooses people and not the other way around. So to take this one

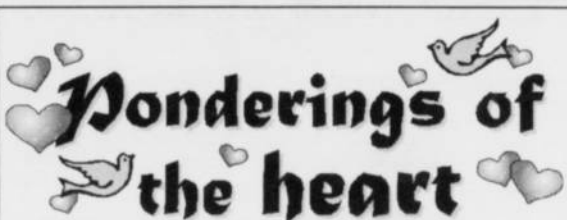
step further, perhaps County Constables should be further protected and be issued firearms as part of their job. Currently provincial regulations forbid Constables from carrying guns. Mountain View County Constables are armed with a retractable baton and now pepper spray.

If the rational of trouble finding you is true, it seems appropriate that officers of the law or officers of the by law be afforded the same protection measures afforded to other officers. County Constables pull over vehicles like other officers do. Police have been shot by crazies at routine traffic stops before and it will happen again. Pepper spray seems inappropriate all of a sudden when you think of that circumstance. Like bringing a knife to a gun fight.

Conservation officers carry guns which are more suited to dealing with animals. County Constables are dealing with dogs on a regular basis. Pepper spray will help subdue some dogs but a situation could arise where a firearm could be a valuable tool. I hope that no officer of the law ever finds themselves in a situation where they would even have to draw a gun as part of their job. I would extend that hope to any County Constable that was issued a firearm. But wouldn't it be in their best interest to have a tool that may be handy even in the most extreme situations.

Most of the officers I have talked to have never had to fire their gun in a hostile situation. But the gun, even when attached to the tool belt is a psychological tool and empowers the officer. Would police officers receive as much respect as they do now if they weren't carrying firearms.

Perhaps County Council shouldn't just stop at arming their officers with pepper spray. Perhaps they should lobby the government to further protect their officers.



## "An Oven Warmed Sheet"

by Margaret Fradley

Following recent surgery and being a 'shiverer' at best of times, I appreciated so much the oven warmed sheet they had prepared for me. It seem to warm my whole body and at the same time brought comfort.

I began to ponder this, and thought how often in our lives we feel almost like a 'chill' has set in, perhaps a lost job, a promotion we did not receive, poor health, a misunderstanding in a relationship, or whatever the case may be.

During these times there always seems to be someone who comes along who wraps us up in an "warm sheet" of encouragement, hope and love, just when we need it most, often it is the most unexpected person, and this often leads us to be more sensitive to others and their needs, wanting to be there and bring them assurance of the warmth of God's love surrounding us.

We all have times when we need this sense of encouragement, and we can make the difference in another's life.



## Arbitrated settlement reached in Chinook's Edge School Division

The following is a press release issued by Chinook's Edge School Division after the arbitrated settlement with its teachers.

Chinook's Edge School Division No.73 (CESD) has an arbitrated settlement, which it received this morning. The provincial arbitration panel ruled on Tuesday, July 23, 2002 that teachers in the Division will see an increase to their salaries of 14.3% over two years.

"We respect the arbitration process, and the settlement the panel reached," said Roy Brassard, Board Chair, CESD.

"The arbitration tribunal considered a number of factors in arriving at their decision. The CESD award is similar to like-sized divisions such as Rockyview and Elk Island Public."

Chinook's Edge teachers will see a 6.25% increase retroactive to September 1, 2001. They'll also see an increase of

3.75% effective Aug. 31, 2002. Then, on Mar 1, 2003, an increase of 3.50% will make for a total increase of 14.3% to teachers salaries. Also, effective Sept. 1, 2002, beginning teachers will be placed on the grid at step I, the same as those teachers with one year's experience.

As of March 1, 2003, beginning teachers with four years of education will be paid \$42,620. A teacher with four years of education and 11 or more years of experience will see his/her salary increase to \$67,750 by March 1, 2003. Chinook's Edge employs approximately 650 teachers. The total increase represents about \$5.6 million to the Division's \$90 million budget.

The Division is now working to determine the impact of arbitration on the budget year ending August 31, 2002, and on the 2002-2003 budget. During its budgeting process in June, the Division said it planned to spend approxi-

mately \$1.6 million of its uncommitted surplus dollars to balance the 2002/2003 budget. The arbitrated settlement has not changed this estimate.

"We will be able to sustain the increase to our budget the 2002-2003 school year, but only because we're dipping into our reserves," said Brassard. "However, the increase isn't something we'll be able to sustain over the long term."

Brassard said the Division is anxious that the upcoming education commission address concerns about funding in education.

"Currently we're working with boom and bust cycles of funding. Those make it difficult to plan for the long term," said Brassard. "We would like to see the education commission recommend a funding model in education that is stable, and allows us to focus on planning what's best for our students."



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# FROM THE MAILBAG

## Thompson pushes for immediate assistance for farmers

The following is an open letter to Lyle Vanclief, Minister of Agriculture from local MP Myron Thompson.

**Dear Minister:**

I am writing to you today to demand immediate assistance for Alberta Farmers.

As you should be well aware,

the combination of drought and grasshoppers has cost many farmers their entire crop. Up to three quarters of Alberta is in a record dry state, with more than half our municipalities declaring drought disaster areas or drought alerts. In fact, we are experiencing the worst

drought since record keeping began 133 years ago.

Because of the lack of pasture and feed, producers are selling off their herds in record numbers. This will severely compromise the breeding stock, and, therefore, the future of the cattle industry in Alberta. Even

after the return to normal weather conditions, it will take some time before farmers can begin restocking their herds.

Farmers here in Alberta are in desperate need of action from your department in the following two areas:

1. Farmers have an immediate need of feed for their livestock - any excess hay in other parts of the country should be shipped out west on a govern-

ment sponsored program.

2. We need to declare a war on grasshoppers - an extensive program to spray and/or destroy them is required. The hot dry weather has been ideal for the grasshoppers, and they are ruining what little hope is left.

I am demanding your assistance for Alberta farmers, and expect an immediate response.

Sincerely,  
Myron Thompson, MP

## Help Report A Poacher Program

**Dear Editor:**

Over the Victoria Day weekend of 2002, near Sundre, Alberta, someone shot and killed a grizzly bear and left the carcass.

Albertans were outraged at the senseless killing of the animal. A man from Edmonton and me decided to see how we might help the "Report A Poacher Program."

After discussions with Darryl Kublik, who manages the program in Edmonton, it was decided that the public could help by pledging money

to increase the amount of the reward offered for a tip that leads to the person responsible being charged.

The campaign to raise pledges is now under way. The method is simple.

People fill out a pledge form and send it to the Report A Poacher Program in Edmonton (the address is shown in the form).

They do not send money at this time.

When the person responsible is charged, the administrator of the Report A Poacher Program

will contact those who have made a pledge and ask them to send in their money.

A website has been set up so that people can get details of the killing online, print out the pledge form and send it to Edmonton. The website is: [www.magicmouse.ca/poacher.htm](http://www.magicmouse.ca/poacher.htm).

I would appreciate it if you could help by publicizing the campaign and letting your readers know that they can get a pledge form off the website.

Dave Luxford,  
Calgary

## Who do we, as Canadians, trust?

**Dear Editor:**

The American's motto is "In God We Trust," while in Canada it would appear we are intent in locking God away from public view. So, who do we trust?

We place our trust in supposed experts everyday to provide us with the solutions to our problems only to often discover that we are victims of our own ignorance.

Taking advantage of what we don't know are those who we can only hope do. Unfortunately, if you seek the advice of more than one expert you often end up with completely contrary solutions that leave you even more confused and convinced that none of these jokers have a clue.

In seeking someone you can trust to solve your problems, you discover that the only problem they hope to solve involves moving money from your pocket into theirs.

I guess we have redefined

what lying is, referring to it as "putting a spin on things," as we attempt to remove all forms of social ostracization in order to excuse away any moral deficient behavior.

Too bad, as it would seem to me that the one thing Canadians yearn for is to be able to trust someone without feeling like a sucker.

Ron Thornton



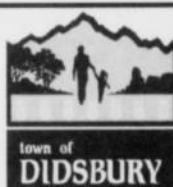
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- MPC: Aug 14, 2002
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The next Meet the Taxpayers meeting will be held August 12, 2002 from 7:00 pm - 8:30 pm in Council Chambers. Come out and discuss your issues.

**NOTICE TO RESIDENTS:** Please note that the level 1 water restriction has been lifted by the Mountain View Regional Water Services Commission. We thank you for your cooperation during this time of conservation.

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Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

# Teachers "bitter sweet" about contract settlement

by Dan Singleton

Teachers in Chinook's Edge School division have mixed feelings about an arbitrated contract settlement imposed with the school board last week, according to Bob Worsfold, Alberta Teachers Association Local #17 president.

A bitter contract dispute in the division, which led to a strike in February and a later withdrawal of volunteer services campaign by many teachers, could have been settled long ago, Worsfold said, adding teachers wanted more than the arbitration process awarded.

"It could have been done without us going on strike," said Worsfold. "It happened at Red Deer Public, it happened at Red Deer Separate, it happened at Black Gold, and it should have happened in Chinook's Edge."

"We were looking at what Red Deer Public and Red Deer Separate got, and what they got on paper was about 11.5 per cent over this year, costing the board about eight per cent, so by our board not agreeing to settle we lost at least a per cent and three quarters there, plus we lost 12 days pay unnecessarily."

"This board had the money and chose not to settle. So are the teachers happy? One person described it as bitter sweet. I would suggest more bitter than sweet."

Other contentious issues in the division, such as classroom sizes and teacher retention, remain unresolved, he noted.

A provincial arbitration panel ruled on July 23 that teachers in the division will see a salary increase of 14.3 per cent over two years.

Teachers in the division will see 6.25 per cent increase retroactive to Sept. 2001. They will then see an increase of 3.75 per cent effective August 31, 2002, and a 3.50 per cent increase on March 1, 2003.

As of March 2003 teachers with four years education will be paid \$42,620, while a teacher with four years education and 11 or more years of teachers experience will be paid \$67,750.

The total increase represents \$5.6 million to the divisions \$90 million budget, according to Chinook's Edge.

Board chairman Roy Brassard said he is happy the matter has been settled.

"I'm pleased to have it behind us to be very honest," said Brassard. "I respect the results of the process. I think that it was necessary and now it's done. I'm sure they (arbitrators) had a lot of considerations to make when arriving at settlements that would be applied across so many different boards."

"I guess the comfort I take in all this is in our budget process we showed a \$1.6 million deficit and we are almost bang on our projections and so we're going to be able to sustain this quite well, for this year. It is a significant settlement."

There should be no teacher layoffs or program cutbacks

due to the settlement, he said.

"This won't impact on teachers or programs or anything like that. Having said that we can't sustain it and if goes on without additional funding, then we will have to reassess it."

In a press release the board added: "We will be able to sustain the increase to our budget for the 2002-2003 school year, but only because we're dipping into our reserves. However, the increase isn't something we'll be able to sustain over the long term."

"We respect the arbitration process, and the settlement the panel reached. The arbitral tribunal considered a number of factors in arriving at their decision."

However, Worsfold said the 14.3 per cent settlement imposed in Chinook's Edge will actually cost the board much less than that.

"That's on paper and that's the deceiving part," said Worsfold. "On the surface it's 14.3 but that's not the cost to the board by any means. It's much lower. Because the increase for this year is only 6.25 per cent and that's the only cost to board. The 3.75 doesn't kick in until August 31. They don't even see the cost this year, until September."

Teachers in the division had been without a new contract

since August 31, 2001. More than 11,000 teachers, including more than 600 in Chinook's Edge, went out on strike on Feb. 4.

The province forced teachers back to classes on Feb. 25 after declaring the strike a provincial emergency. Some days later the sides were forced into binding arbitration, the results of which were released last week.

In May hundreds of teachers in Chinook's Edge launched a withdrawal of volunteer services campaign, refusing to take part in volunteer activities such as some sporting events and field trips. That campaign continued up to the end of classes in June.

Also in May the Chinook's Edge local called for trustees to resign their positions on the board. In response, the trustees said, "We were put into office by the electorate and not by the Alberta Teachers Association local."

Despite last week's settlement, bitter feelings will likely linger between the board and teachers, said Worsfold.

"I think there will be," said Worsfold. "There are other issues this board did not want to deal with. Our administrators' allowances are for many of them about 20 per cent below provincial average, and classroom size."

"Our beginning teachers

also lost close to \$2,500. Our beginning teachers from last year lost also."

"My understanding is they're (Chinook's Edge) cutting 15 teachers. I don't know whether our numbers are going to drop, they are predicting that our student numbers will drop and I'm not sure by how much. I guess we'll know that when they do the official count on September 30."

For his part, Brassard had this to say about future relations between the sides: "Locally I think it's very important that we move forward from

here and get on with life. This has been a very traumatic year for everyone and we would like to get on with this as soon as possible."

The board will tell the Minister of Education that the division needs "stable funding", said Brassard.

"I think that it is critical in education. Something as basic as education needs stable funding. We've been so subject to this boom and bust mentality. With the significance of education in our society, I think it's important that we have stable funding."

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## LAW AND ORDER

# County approves pepper spray for its constables

by Richard Westlund

County Councillors have approved equipping its special constables with pepper spray.

County Constable Jason Nelson told County Council that the Oleoresin Capsicum Spray (OCS) was an "industry standard" among special constables and that Mountain View County was one of the few jurisdictions that didn't use it.

"We could find ourselves in a hostile situation and I feel we need the tools to protect ourselves."

All Councillors voted in favour of equipping County Constables with the spray with the exception of Reeve Ian Harvie.

He said the County didn't expect its constables to put themselves in a hostile situation and that if there was a problem they should phone the RCMP.

Nelson responded saying that there were aspects

of his job; like traffic stops, where it might not be up to him whether he was involved in an incident or not.

"It can happen so fast," he said.

Staff Sergeant Ron Platz agreed with that assessment in a letter written to the County. He said he observed that Nelson worked in certain situations where the possibility of needing OCS could exist.

County constables currently carry expandable ASP batons, which are classified in the "Use of Force" continuum as impact weapons and are intended to be used at close range on combative individuals. County constables are not permitted to carry firearms.

Special constables are able to carry batons without special authorization because they are not considered to be prohibited weapons under the Criminal Code of Canada. The spray, on the other hand, is considered as a prohibited weapon and special authorization is required by Alberta Justice.

The officer must be trained in OCS use, approval by County Council is required, and approval from local RCMP detachments must also be sought.

Both special constables hired by the County are fully trained and have carried OCS with recertification in its use during the past year.

Written approvals have been received by the County from the Didsbury and Olds detachments for Constable Nelson.

Alberta Justice recommends the use of OCS spray before the use of the ASP batons.

Effects of OCS include intense burning sensation on the eyes and face, excessive watering of the eyes and nose and temporary confusion. All effects are neutralized upon decontamination.

Now that County Council has granted approval of the use of OCS approvals from Sundre RCMP will be sought.

## County will defer taxes for drought stricken farmers

by Richard Westlund

Municipal tax deadlines have been pushed back for farmers by Mountain View County Council in an attempt to offer some relief at a local level.

Council gave three readings to a bylaw that extends the tax penalty date of tax rolls containing farm assessment to December 17, 2002.

Reeve Ian Harvie, who sat on the committee to try to come up with a County plan to address the drought said after reviewing the situation, it was agreed to look at the tax aspect.

"We had to decide what are we prepared to do. The finance committee looked at it from many points of view and decided to look at it as a tax issue."

In addition to moving the deadline back, Council also passed a motion to cut the penalty amount on late payments. The 12 per cent penalty will be replaced with a six per cent figure. The initiative is expected to cost the County \$84,000 in lost investments, lost revenue in tax penalties and the cost of customizing tax software. The costs of deferring the tax penalty date will be funded from the Tax Rate Stabilization Reserve, which contains about \$1 million.

The County looked at varying scenarios and came up with four options. Options included pushing the tax penalty date back to Sept. 15, 2003 to deferring property taxes on all County properties. In the end only farm assessed properties were offered tax deferral and a date for payment was set for 2002.

Councillors felt that if they extended the deadline to far and a drought situation occurred again next year, some farmers would face the burden of paying for two years worth of taxes during a bad year.

Mountain View County is one of the first municipalities to offer such assistance to its ratepayers.

"Our intent was one of fairness," said Harvie. "We didn't want to put any undue pressure on other municipalities but we wanted to recognize the efforts of the province on the issue."

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## NEWS

## DROUGHT

# Area vegetable prices are expected to rise early

## Lack of moisture producing lower yields

by Theresa Smith

Consumers thinking about becoming vegetarians because of possible increases in beef prices may want to think again.

Vegetable prices could be on the rise a lot earlier than normal this season.

A late spring frost, lack of water and now insects are contributing factors to lower yields for some produce.

Potatoes, carrots and beets are just three vegetables that Innisfail Growers (a group of five families who grow various crops which they market together) is having problems with.

Even though potato plants are growing, fewer potatoes are developing below ground. Some don't have any.

Ligis bugs, which can destroy potato plants, have been a particular problem this year and the drought hasn't helped.

A late spring frost has affected carrots and beets. Innisfail Growers says about 50 per cent of the crop didn't even germinate this year because of the frost.

This is the kind of thing Co-op produce manager Bill Hall is hearing these days from local produce farmers.

He says Co-op locally to buy as much produce as possible.

Unfortunately because of reduced yields, Hall says Co-op may have to start buying produce from the States much sooner than normal.

Usually stocks of carrots and potatoes last until January. When they run out, Co-op starts buying from the U.S. Shorter supply in the winter and unfavourable exchange

rates means the price goes up.

The sooner local crops run out, the sooner prices will rise.

Already lower yields are causing above average prices for potatoes and tomatoes.

Again, Hall cites the cool spring and lack of water as the culprits.

Berry Delicious fruit farm, southeast of Olds, is also having difficulty.

Even with the little bit of rain last week, it could be a case of too little, too late.

Berry Delicious relies on a spring run-off creek to provide the water which is essential to production. For the last few years the creek has remained dry.

Unless Berry Delicious receives more rain, there probably won't be a strawberry crop this year.

The winter wasn't very kind either. Many of the Saskatoon bushes at Berry Delicious were killed this winter. It could be seven years before they recover.

Even the various Farmer's Markets in the area are noticing the effects.

In Didsbury, vegetables are about a month late this year and there is nothing from the Hutterites.

Howard Krebs and his wife manage the market. He says everything started with the cold spring and the drought has compounded the problem.

Although the number of tables participating in the market is up, produce is not showing the growth.

But all is not dreary in the world of produce farming.

In fact some growers are showing a marked improvement in the size and quantity of their crops.

Garden of Eden, in Olds, has had to hire an extra person to help with irrigation and it seems to be paying off. Already the fruit is bigger and it is likely to continue.

Aspen Greenhouses, from

near Gull Lake, has also noticed an increase in the size of their produce.

Tomatoes are especially bigger for this time of year. The combination of a good irrigation system and plenty of heat and sunlight seems to be making the difference.

Olds Garden Market IGA is not as pessimistic as Co-op about how things will continue.

IGA produce manager Tom MacLeod agrees there has been some impact on crops but he feels it probably won't affect the overall produce market.

He says it takes a significant shortage to cause problems.

Even though certain crops are late, such as B.C. peaches and pears, "The quality of the fruit has been excellent."

MacLeod also doesn't expect much of an increase in produce prices either.

He says even with the exchange rate, buying from the states will not affect their prices very much.

He says IGA is large enough to negotiate for better prices while maintaining quality, even with reduced supply.

Pearson's Berry Farm is also doing very well.

According to Joyce Pearson, the water table at the farm is quite high while the root sys-

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### Lodge receives another boost

Richelle Gardner (left) of the Royal Bank presents proceeds of a recent fundraiser to Wendy Sorensen of the Mountain View Housing Foundation Board and Doreen Wilson of Mountain View Seniors Housing for the new Didsbury Lodge. The barbecue raised about \$500 for the initiative.

## Didsbury soccer families are still waiting for team pictures

by Richard Westlund

Soccer players and their moms and dads are hoping they get their team pictures this week.

Three months ago, Didsbury's soccer association chose a Calgary photography company to take pictures of the local teams.

They were promised prints three weeks later, but as of the beginning of the week they still hadn't received pictures.

"We have lots of upset parents who haven't received pictures yet," said Shelly Davis Hall, president of the Didsbury Soccer Association. "And we want them to know we are doing everything in our power."

Davis Hall said the cheque the soccer association wrote for the pictures has been cashed. Over \$2,000 worth of pictures were ordered.

The soccer association has sought legal advice, have contacted the police and complained to the better business bureau.

Late last week the company told the soccer association that arrangements were made to have the pictures available by

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### CRIME

## Two Didsburians charged with arson in house fire

by Richard Westlund

Didsbury Police have charged two people with arson in connection with a house fire on July 25.

The suspects, aged 19 and 22 years old, were released on bail and are scheduled to make their first court appearance today (July 31).

Sergeant Ron Platz said the fire damage to the home on the

1300 block of 20th street was substantial and that local fire crews responded.

Platz said initial investigation led to the charges being laid and that local officers, along with the Didsbury Fire Department and Provincial fire investigators are continuing to investigate.

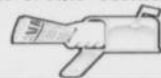
Platz said Arson charges are unusual for the area and the department may get one a year.

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## Olds Legion # 105 Aug. Notes

by Marge St.Clair

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any events, please phone 556-  
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## Didsbury Ag. Society notes

by Marge St. Clair

The meeting was held  
Wed. July 4th with a good at-  
tendance.

1. The updated Rodeo and  
Fair schedules were handed  
out.

2. The stall set up in the  
Livestock Pavilion went very  
well.

3. The Dirt was put in the  
arena on July 1st.

4. Is there a possibility of  
the AG Society hosting a pro-  
fessional Bull Riders Rodeo  
in conjunction with our FCA  
Rodeo. Cost estimates, spon-  
sors, etc were all discussed  
and a meeting will be held on  
Wed. July 10 to discuss this  
further.

5. Connie presented the  
rural volunteer award to  
Bert and Pat Pringle at the  
Heritage Day celebrations on  
June 22.

6. Land report - The topo-  
graphical survey and the  
geotechnical survey will be  
done on Aug. 8th and 10th.

7. Next meeting July 17  
in the hogline room at 7:30  
p.m.



Three traps have been set up in Didsbury to help capture skunks that are running amok in town.

## Skunks are causing a stink in Didsbury

by Richard Westlund

Something stinks in Didsbury.

In the past three weeks, Conservation Officer Simon Tatlow has been inundated with phone calls from Didsburians who have come into contact with skunks.

Tatlow has received 12 to 15 phone calls in the past couple weeks from people wondering what to do about their skunk problem.

"We have set up skunk traps before but I never remember it being like this," said Tatlow.

The Town of Didsbury, at one point, was receiving two calls a day in regards to skunks. Last week the frequency dropped to about one call every two days.

Tatlow said two dogs that he knows of have been sprayed by the animals and one person had a close call.

Currently three traps have been set up in Didsbury in different areas in town. So far five skunks have been trapped but the striped bandits are still being spotted.

Tatlow guesses there are three families of skunks in Town feeding on garbage, and pet food.

Tatlow said people need to be more aware of how they handle their garbage. If possible people should put their garbage bags in a container and cover them.

People without containers should wait until garbage day before putting out their trash. Tatlow encourages people to talk to their neighbours about the problem as well.

The striped skunk is probably the best known and most respected member of the weasel family. They are able to spray the contents of anal scent glands accurately up to 3 metres.

Skunks spend the winter in a den and mate after emerging in the spring. Six to eight young are born in May.

## Grasshoppers are destroying local crops

by Theresa Smith

Grasshoppers. The scourge of the farmer.

During the Dirty 30s, grasshoppers destroyed crops, devouring just about anything in their path.

Those who lived through the Great Depression still tell stories of grasshoppers stripping paint off houses and leaving bite marks in the wood.

During the 30s, drought was a major problem and it was compounded by the swarms of grasshoppers.

A lot has happened in the last 70 years. However drought and grasshoppers are still chief

among the issues facing farmers.

This year grasshoppers have become a major problem across the province.

Most recently, Mountain View County has started to see pest grasshoppers descending on farmers fields.

"In all my years I've never seen anything like this," says Larry Rice, agricultural fieldman for the County.

So far the areas hardest hit are Eagle Hill, Cremona, east of Didsbury and east of Olds.

Other places are also experiencing some problems, however, Rice says these are the four main problem areas.

To help alleviate the financial burden facing farmers who are trying to cope with grasshoppers, the Alberta Agriculture is offering a \$4 per acre rebate for grasshopper control.

Rice says that may not be enough.

If spraying for grasshoppers costs \$10 per acre, farmers are still paying \$6 per acre. If they have to spray more than once it gets very expensive, even with the rebate.

Due to the drought, some farmers don't have much of a crop to protect.

Some of the farmers who have talked with Rice have said, why bother spending

money to protect a crop that isn't there.

This could cause problems next year. If the grasshoppers are not controlled this year, they will lay eggs which will hatch next spring.

Failing to control the population could lead to an explosion in the grasshopper population in MVC.

Currently the County's only role in the grasshopper program is to issue letters of authorization for farmers to spray in County ditches.

For more information on the grasshopper program contact the Ag-Info Centre toll-free at 1-866-882-7677.

## LIFESTYLES

## ENVIRONMENT

## Conserve our resources while saving money

When we think of environmental conservation, too often do we dwell on the "big picture." Global warming, air and water pollution, loss of forests and wetlands, declining water tables and unsustainable farming practices come to mind. This leaves you and I somewhat stunned and unsure that as individuals there is really much we can do. Fortunately there is a great deal each of us can accomplish and the aggregate effect of thousands of such actions will provide a noticeable positive result.

Our goal is to save energy, lower water use and decrease pollution - especially garbage. Let's see what a typical family can do. First of all, keep your house in good repair, caulk joints around doors and windows and replace worn weather stripping. Don't leave windows open needlessly in heating season. Be sure furnace and air conditioning units are serviced regularly and change furnace filters often especially if you have pets in the house. Do not set your water heater temperature too high, about 55°C is sufficient. You might think of replacing the old water heating appliance, which keeps a tankful of hot water "on call" 24 hours a day, with a modern wall mounted heater, which only heats water as the tap is turned on thus saving considerable energy. Be more attentive to turning off lights and appliances (especially the TV) when they are not in use and replace ordinary incandescent bulbs with the long life fluorescent type.

In the kitchen, use



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your microwave cooker more and the range less. Microwaving is faster and uses much less electricity. When using the oven, try to bake more than one item at a time. Don't turn the dishwasher on unless you have a full load. Actually, except when you are pressed for time, doing your dishes by hand isn't really a big chore. When it is laundry time, try to do only full loads and setting your heat control at warm instead of hot or cold instead of warm, with an efficient washing machine and modern detergents, many give you good results. Try it!

Now to the bathroom where each of us can really make a difference. The average toilet uses between 13 and 16 litres every flush. By adjusting the water shut-off mechanism in the tank or simply bending the float rod downwards, it is possible to decrease the water used by 20-30%. If you are replacing the toilet unit or building a new house - go to the new style unit that only uses 3 litres per flush. Composting toilets provide additional benefits but are fairly expensive to install. When we take a bath, the tub doesn't have to be full; half a tub will work quite well. Easy to install is a low

volume showerhead with shut off. You save on the amount of water flow and can shut it off easily while soaping. Water temperature stays the same when turned on again.

For lawn and garden watering, the rule of thumb is one inch per week. You will need an

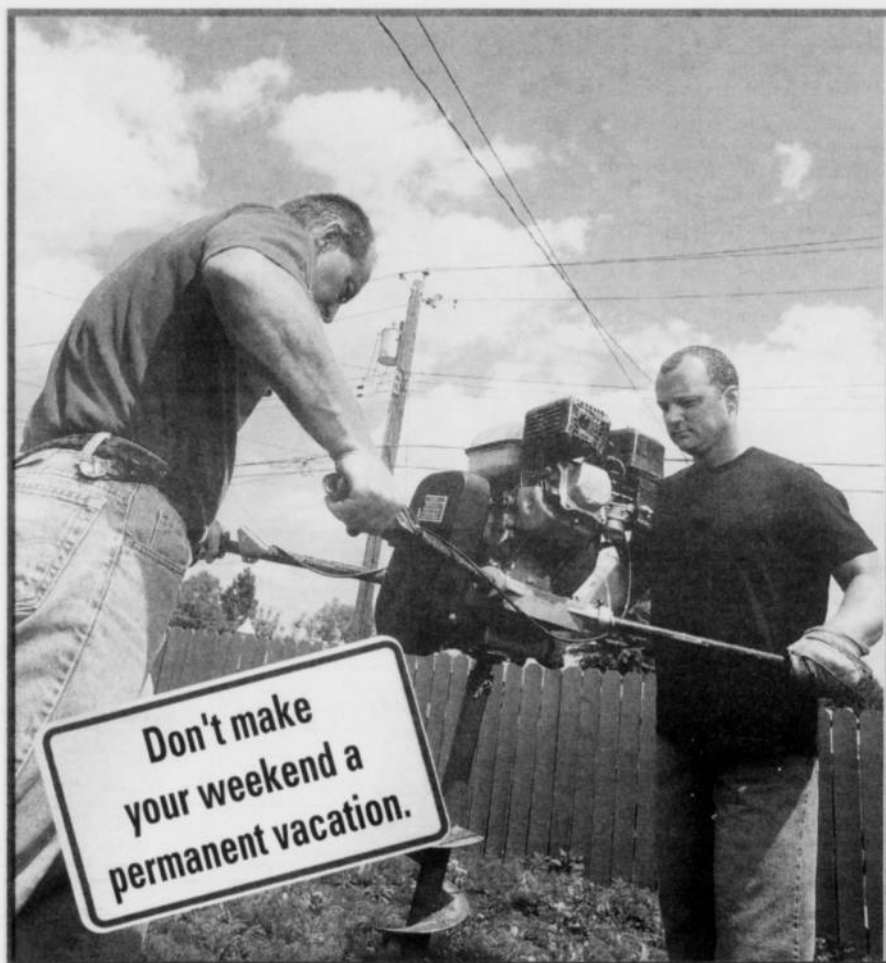
inexpensive rain gauge, firstly to show how much rain has fallen and then, when placed in your sprinkler pattern, how much water you have provided. The best time to water is in the evening when the air is cooling and the wind dying down. Check out your garbage situation -

it is probably the most "taken-for-granted" service. Our landfills are strained to their limit and beyond, so carefully sort your garbage. Recycle metal cans, bottles, plastics, cardboard and paper. Compost vegetable matter. Make your family goal one small garbage can full,

or less, per week.

Most of these hints are common sense but they do require our attention and planning. Remember, save energy, save water, decrease pollution, save money.

Robert Austin is a former educator and businessman who now lives in Didsbury.



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## Best-looking yards will be honoured again in contest

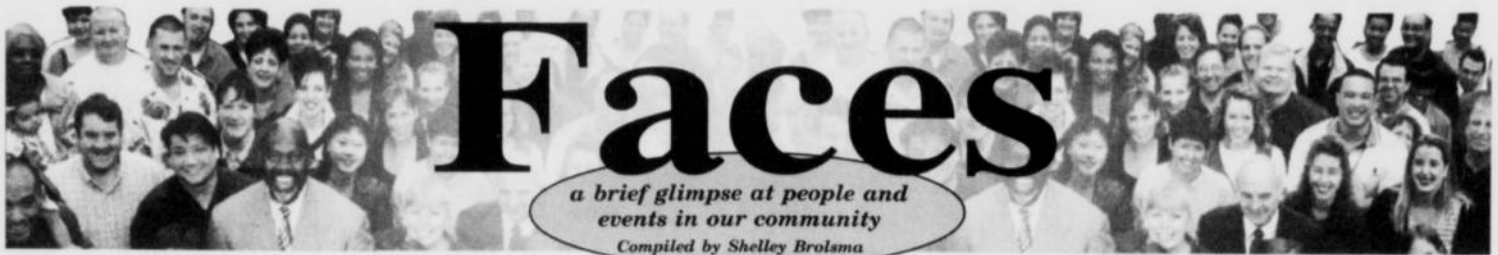
Once again, the Didsbury Agricultural Society is holding a yard judging contest associated with the Didsbury fair. The deadline for entry is Wednesday, August 7.

Judging is on Saturday, August 10. Viewing, especially of the winning entries, is during the fair, on Sunday afternoon, August 18.

Why not see how your yard compares? Why not give other gardeners a chance to see what has worked for you? Give a bit of inspiration to new and novice gardeners who do not know what grows well here. Show them elements of yard design and maintenance that they may never have thought of, and maybe win the first prize of \$25.

Entry forms are available in the front of the Fair and Rodeo book, which is available, free, from many of the stores in Didsbury. If you would like to get more involved in this part of the Didsbury Fair, contact Bob Davidson at 335-3707.





# Faces

a brief glimpse at people and  
events in our community

Compiled by Shelley Brolama

## Get Ready, Get Set...Garden!

Got the prettiest yard and garden in your neighborhood? Now's the time to show it off a little and, perhaps, win a prize or cash in the process during this year's Yard and Garden contest being organized as part of the Didsbury Fair and Rodeo 2002.

Didsbury Ag Society Director, Bob Davidson, has been running the contest for nearly 20 years now and has seen a lot of beautiful yards in the process. "It's really something to see the work some people put into their yards and the different ideas they come up with," says Davidson.

The contest is open to



Bob Davidson

both urban and rural residents providing they live within a 20 mile (32 kilometer) radius of town. The \$2.00 entry fee includes a complimentary membership in the Didsbury Agricultural Society and ensures a chance at

one of the many cash prizes. "This year our 1st prize pick for urban yards has been contributed by Chinook Yard Care, 1st prize for best rural yard has been contributed by For Trees Company Limited, and 2nd and 3rd prizes (both rural and urban) have been graciously contributed by Annie Pringle."

Davidson says the specifications and requirements for the Yard Judging Contest involve a number of different facets - none of which are size related. "The size of your yard or garden is irrelevant, really."

Deadline for entry is Aug. 7.

## Kids will be busy at Ag. Fair

It's great to be a kid - especially when you think of all the excitement in store at the Didsbury Fair and Rodeo August 16th - 18th.

Ag Society Representative Connie Conley says there's definitely no need to break the bank to include your kids in this popular summertime event. "It all starts Friday night," says Conley. "...that's when kids get in free at the Rodeo." An added bonus will be fellow youth Shelby Cummings - the 10-year-old Professional Trick Rider who will be performing as part of the Grand Opening ceremonies for the two-day Rodeo event. "Later that



Connie Conley

evening we will be hosting a Street Dance right outside the Arena. Bob Hurst did it last year and he will be back again this year too. It's open to all ages...basically anyone who would like to come and enjoy the evening."

says Conley.

Saturday's activities promise to make a splash; literally, as kids are invited to swim for free beginning at 1:00 pm at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre. "There will be pool games, prizes and special activities planned especially for the event," says Conley. "The nice thing about it is that parents will be given an opportunity to enjoy the Rodeo right next door in the Arena while the kids play in the pool. It's a great combination."

Sunday is Family Day at the Fair and will feature an abundance of activities for young and old alike to enjoy.

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# LIFESTYLES

## AROUND THE CIRCLE

# Farmers market is still in full swing at the Curling Rink

by Marge St.Clair

As mentioned in the paper, in last week's write-up, "Mother Load" ladies Slo Pitch team will be in the Canadian National Playoffs in Calgary Aug. long weekend. The ladies on the team are: Sheila Milne, Janet Gole, Renee Gole, Joanne Brander, Chris Brander, Karen Chrenow, Penny Clazie, Rhonda Hunter, Carolyn Tainsh, Connie Sudoruk, Judy Jackson and Leanne?? (described as a ringer from Red Deer!!)

Coaches (because they are not old enough to play) will

be Audrey Campbell, Monique Engel, Kelly MacKinnon and Dani Penney. All games will be played at the J.C. Park on 19th St. just off McKnight Boulevard. Best of luck to the team!!

### Wed. July 31

The BC Fruit and local vegetables are plentiful at the Farmers Market at the Didsbury Curling Rink from 6:00 pm 8:00 pm. Laura at 335-4252 is in charge of renting tables.

The Saskatoons at Pearson's Berry Farm west of Bowden should be ripe for picking any day now but phone 556-3011 to be sure.

**Sat. and Sun. Aug. 3 & 4**  
Take a trip to the Sundre Museum for the Annual Craft Fair, 10:30 am.-4:00 pm Fri. and 12 pm- 4:00 pm Sun.

Refreshments and entertainment.

You can call 638-3233 for more info.

### Aug. 9, 10, 11

Pioneer Acres, located 1/2 mile North of Irricana are having the annual celebration this year featuring "A Salute to the Horse" Pancake breakfasts, church service Sun, live entertainment, concessions, entertainment for the whole family. All details by phoning 935-4357.

# Focus on the Family



**QUESTION:** We're moving to another state in a few months. I know it's going to be tough for our two children who have so many friends at school. How can I get them ready for life in a new city?

**DR. DOBSON:** Going to a new school or moving to a new town can be an unpleasant experience for children, but there are some ways to make it easier for them. Preparation and forethought are the keys. Educator Cheri Fuller recommends that those who are about to relocate call a family meeting to talk about what's going to happen.

Begin to lay plans together. It's sad to say goodbye to good friends and it's hard to make new ones. Try establishing pen pals for your children in the new school long before the move is to occur. Relationships can blossom through the mail so that the kids are not entirely unknown in the new location. It's also helpful to create curiosity about the new city or neighborhood you're moving to.

Write to the state tourist bureau or to the chamber of commerce and ask for brochures and maps. When your children begin to understand the adventure of moving, they may develop a more positive attitude toward leaving. A bit of preparation and a healthy dose of communication can help clear the way for a smoother journey to a new home.

**QUESTION:** When my wife left me for another man, I felt like the whole thing was my fault. I still feel that way. I had never even looked at another woman, yet here I am taking the blame for her affair. Rationally, I know I'm being very unfair to myself, but I can't help it. Or can I?

**DR. DOBSON:** It is the typical reaction of a rejected spouse, like yourself, to take full responsibility for the behavior of an unfaithful spouse. The wounded partner — the person who was clearly the victim — is the one who suffers the greatest pangs of guilt and feelings of inferiority.

How strange that the one who tried to hold things together in the face of rejection often finds himself or herself wondering, "How did I fail him? I just wasn't woman enough to hold my man. I am 'nothing' or he wouldn't have left. If only I had been more exciting as a sexual partner. I drove him to it. I wasn't pretty enough. I didn't deserve him in the first place." The blame for marital disintegration is seldom the fault of the husband or wife alone. It takes two to tango, as they say, and there is always some measure of shared blame for a divorce.

However, when one marriage partner — in this case, a wife — makes up her mind to behave irresponsibly, to become involved extramaritally, or to run from her family commitments and obligations, she usually seeks to justify her behavior by magnifying the failures of her spouse.

"You didn't meet my needs, so I had to satisfy them somewhere else," is the familiar accusation. By increasing the guilt of her partner in this way, she reduces her own culpability. For a husband or wife with low self-esteem, these charges and recriminations are accepted and internalized as indisputable facts. You must resist the temptation to take all the blame. I'm not recommending that you sit around hating the memory of your wife. Bitterness and resentment are emotional cancers that rot us from within.

However, I would encourage you to examine the facts carefully. Ask yourself these questions: "Despite my many mistakes and failures in my marriage, did I value my family and try to preserve it? Did my wife decide to destroy it and then seek justification for her actions? Was I given a fair chance to resolve the areas of greatest irritation? Could I have held her even if I had made all the changes she wanted? Is it reasonable that I should hate myself for this thing that has happened?"

If you examine objectively what has occurred, you might begin to see yourself as a victim of your wife's irresponsibility rather than a worthless failure at the game of love.

## AGRICULTURE CELEBRATION

# Wotherspoon will lead Mountain View County Fair parade

It's Fair Time once again and the Olds Agricultural Society is busy putting the last-minute details on the 2002 version Mountain View County Fair & Rodeo. Scheduled for August 8 to 11, the 103rd Annual County Fair takes place on the Fairgrounds at the south end of Olds, Alberta, halfway between Red Deer and Calgary.

Kicking off the County Fair will be the annual Free CO-OP Pancake Breakfast, Thursday morning beginning at 7:30 am. Following a good round of sausages and flapjacks, you'll want to head downtown for the annual Parade. This year's Parade will take place downtown on Thursday, August 8th starting at Centennial Park and working its way north on 50th Avenue, turns west at the Hay City Saloon corner, north again on 52nd Avenue and west on

40th Street past the Mountain View Lodge. The route continues to the Esso corner at 57th Avenue, and finishes back at the Fairgrounds.

Leading the Parade through the streets of Olds as Parade Marshal will be Olympic speed skating champion, Jeremy Wotherspoon of Red Deer. Wotherspoon, a silver medalist in the 500-metres Speed Skating event at the 1998 Olympics, also held the world record for the 1,000 metres event, and brought home two gold medals.

Dancing, hi-jinks, clowns, mascots, floats, service organizations, celebrities: the parade

has it all. Grab your lawn chair and choose a spot along the sidewalks for the Mountain View County Fair & Rodeo Parade, then head over to the Fairgrounds for "The Biggest Little Fair in the West!"

Livestock shows, arts and crafts, midway, and so much more await you. And best of all, the CPRA Budweiser Pro Rodeo, Chariot & Chuckwagon races, Grandstand shows, and daytime entertainment is available for one low price!! Check it out on the internet at [www.oldsagsociety.com](http://www.oldsagsociety.com) and come prepared for a great time with the family!

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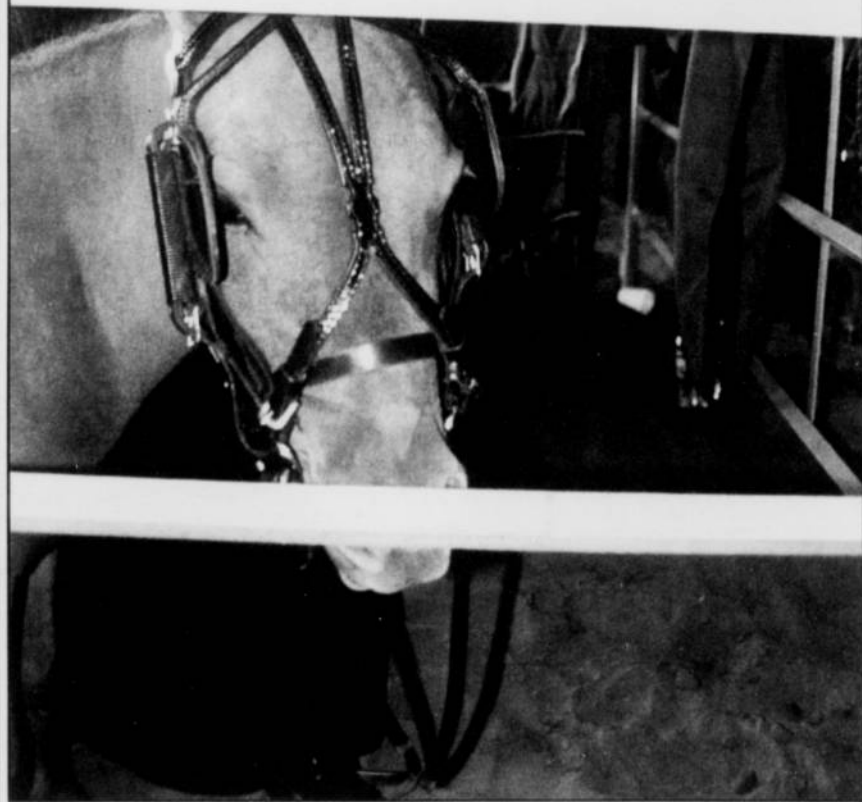
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Keri Lee harnesses her horse Raspberry for a driving class at the Western Canadian Miniture Horse Show held in Didsbury last weekend.

## IN THE POOL

### Aqua Jet swimmer off to provincial championships

Congratulations to Brittany Tyler who qualified to compete at the "Alberta Long Course "A" Provincial Swim Championships" held in Edmonton.

Tyler qualified to compete at this meet by achieving "A" time standards as set by Swim Alberta in the 50m breaststroke and the 100m freestyle.

Tyler placed 17th in the 400 free, 10th in the 200 breast, 5th in the 50 breast, 11th in the 50 free, and top 20 in the 200 free and 50 fly.

This is the first time Tyler has ever competed long course and it was the first time she competed in many of the longer distance events in a long course pool.

Tyler felt honored to achieve the "A" time standards but an added bonus was when she qualified for many of the finals

**Brittany Tyler**

in her chosen events.

The Aqua Jet Swim Club is proud to have one of their summer swimmers compete at this provincial meet.

### Olds Grizzly update

The following is an update on the off-season happenings with the Junior A Olds Grizzlys:

Ryan Huddy became the 7th Grizzly to commit to a NCAA Division I scholarship when he signed to play this season for the Bemidji State Beavers (CHA)

Recruitment has gone well with players such as Red Deer Optimists Mark Smyth (Torrington), Landis Stankiech-Most Sportsmanlike Player in Major Midget league (Trochu) and big D-Man Jay Rosehill (Olds) committing. As well as, Leduc Midget AAA players Rob Turville of Olds - Unsung Hero recipient and Jimmy Kerr - Team MVP and 2nd leading scorer in the Midget AAA league (Leduc). Some Calgarians looking forward to moving north on highway 2 to Olds include Royals MVP Paul Bradley and Buffalo standout Sean Fryer. Other players Coach Cox is actively pursuing include Sundre natives Rob Forshner and (Greg Meservia, Didsburys Billy Way and players from the Provincial Champion Innisfail Bantam and Grizzly Bantam Tournament winners, led by Dave Dow the MVP. Many area players are expected to be in the opening day line-up!

Camp promises to be extremely competitive. 8 forwards, 4 D-men and 1 goalie spot will be open. Main Camp opens on August 23 with ice times on the 24th and 25th in Olds.

Annual Black-Gold game will be played Sunday, August 25 at 6:00pm. The only home exhibition game versus the Calgary Royals is 8:00pm Friday August 30.

The Grizzlys Hockey School runs the week of August 26-30 (Full day camp) for ages 14 and under; call 556-2600 for more information (registration has been slow!!!!)

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is planned.

## MEMORIALS

In Memory of Ken Gebers  
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We thought it would be forever,  
Not knowing forever would come so sud-  
denly.

We know that you're in a better place,  
Without seeing that smile on your face.  
Watching over, from the skies,  
Even if we cannot see your sparkling eyes.  
We hear your jokes, laughs and voice,  
Knowing it's only in our minds and hearts  
by choice.

You see our tears, hear our cries,  
Wishing we could have said, "We love you  
and goodbye".  
But the time had come for you to go  
High beyond the sky.  
You've lived, loved, learnt and dreamt.  
You're happier now.  
Forever in time.  
Forever in our hearts.  
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Joanna, Kyle and Justin.

In memory of Kenneth Gebers  
July 31, 1999

Softly the leaves of memories fall,  
Gently we gather & treasure them all.  
An empty place no one can fill,  
We miss you & always will.  
So please God take a message to our boy  
above.  
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## OBITUARY

**JAMES DAVID HARDER - January 4, 1974 - July 18, 2002:** James David Harder was tragically taken from within our midst, Thursday, July 18 at 12:04 p.m. after his motorcycle collided with a car at an intersection in Lethbridge Alberta. James was born January 4, 1974 in Didsbury, Alberta to Dennis and Katie Harder of Carstairs, Alberta. James was a student at Hugh Sutherland School in Carstairs from grades one through ten. He then completed grades eleven and twelve at Rosthern Junior College, in Rosthern, SK. While James was an honour roll student at Hugh Sutherland, at RJC, the many social pursuits were a slight distraction. He did however, manage to maintain his grades and received the Rutherford Scholarship. James graduated high school in 1992. James was an adorable, energetic, fair-haired youngster who always desired to actively participate in all areas of life. At the age of five he started playing hockey and continued that pursuit all through high school, Bible College, university, through to this past winter. This winter he broke his nose for the last time playing recreational hockey. James was in grade two when his father surprised both James and his older sister with their first motorbikes. Over the years he purchased numerous bikes, including several dirt bikes, and later graduating to street bikes, much to his mothers chagrin! James loved to watch motocross races, and in grade twelve, he even entered a number of motocross races in Saskatchewan. Skiing and snowboarding were of importance to him and he spent many hours with his friends enjoying these activities. Family vacations spent camping, and Christmas holidays playing games with family and friends were very important to him, and as always his competitive nature would come to the forefront. Sunday School and Junior Choir at Berghal played an important role in his life. Even as a youngster James loved to participate in lively discussions with his peers and could at times be argumentative and forceful in his opinions. James' competitive nature often led him to vie for lead roles or solos in his mom's church musicals. Later at RJC he had a lead role in the year-end production of Fiddler on the Roof. James began piano lessons in grade three, and later joined the school band playing the trumpet. His musical interests grew to singing in the Berghal Senior Choir, the RJC Choral, and Columbia Bible College touring choir. The guitar later identified who James was as a musician. The last number of years James loved to use the guitar in his personal worship time, and rarely went anywhere without it. He also enjoyed leading and participating in worship singing at his church. Camp Valaqua played an important role in James's life. He attended as a camper all through his growing up years and later spent summers there as kitchen help, CIT, Counsellor, and finally as the assistant director. Upon the completion of high school James decided to attend Columbia Bible College in Clearbrook, B.C. where he graduated with a diploma in Youth Ministries. While James had made a commitment to Christ at the young age of three, during his high school years his Christian walk had faltered. While attending CBC, he rededicated his life to the Lord with the encouragement of his hockey coach. This was a very difficult decision for him at the time, because of how seriously he viewed the commitment to follow Christ. In a letter home to his parents, he shared of the joy and the freedom he now felt in Christ. Upon returning home to Didsbury that spring, he was baptized at the Berghal Mennonite Church. While at CBC, he had the opportunity to travel to the Czech Republic with the CBC hockey team over the Christmas holiday. The summer after graduation from CBC, he went on a youth mission trip to Cali, Columbia with Youth Mission International. This trip included spending time with street people, children's camps and sharing the love of Jesus. This experience wet his appetite for both travel, and a ministry to those less fortunate. Upon return to Canada, he entered his first year at the University of Calgary. That year he lived with his sister Sherry, and cousin Marlin. He had an itch to see the world, so while in University, he made plans to travel to Europe for a year of work and travel. This was an incredible experience for him, and he managed to see 28 countries in that time span. It was a comfort to his family at home to know James was with a fellow traveller. His second night at the youth hostel in London, he met another Mennonite youth from Ontario, and together they purchased a car, and tented in farmer's fields and back roads across Europe, Asia and the Middle East on a shoe string budget. A number of those months were spent working in England, and later in Scotland. With longer hair and renewed vigour, he returned to University, this time attending the University of Lethbridge. He completed a Bachelor of Arts, majoring in Political Science. While travelling, he had decided he wanted to become a journalist, preferably travelling to dangerous locations and reporting from war torn countries. But, alas his first year after graduation, he had to settle for a job at the Taber Times, where he continued his association with the Lethbridge College Drive MB Church. It was at this church where he first met Craig Ginn, the associate pastor. The summer of 1997 he spent working in the Yukon where he had the opportunity to experience nature at its best. He hiked the Chilkoot Trail on his own and had a number of encounters with bears. An opportunity for a more exotic location finally arrived in the form of a job working as a Journalist for a political magazine out of Washington, DC, called "Insight". He spent a year in Washington, and had the unique opportunity to cover both the Republican and Democrat Conventions held that year, later being recruited by another company in the area. While in Washington, he had maintained close contact with Craig Ginn, and felt that the Lord was calling him into the ministry. He moved back to Lethbridge in July of 2001 and started working with Soul Survivor Canada, as associate director. James loved the work that he was doing with all his heart. He had a passion for youth, street ministry and those less fortunate than himself. He lived a very busy life in Lethbridge, first juggling long distance work from his company in the States, and more recently, working locally in Lethbridge doing technical writing. He lived with the help of his palm pilot and lap top computer, and was often seen doing several things at once. He did not want to waste a moment of his life. This past year was an extremely busy one for James. Last fall in a trip back to the States he was privileged to fly to New York and visit Ground Zero, as well as seeing the devastation at the Pentagon. Just recently he had the opportunity to cover the G8 Summit for his former magazine in Washington, D.C. This coming year, James was enrolled in the University of Lethbridge masters program, working towards a Masters Degree in Religious Studies. But life has come to a close and it is time to say goodbye to this handsome, gentle, loving, compassionate but yet very determined young man. He lived life to the fullest and made every minute count. Together with the scripture writer we join with James and say "I have fought the good fight, I finished the race, I have kept the faith. Now there is in store for me the crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous Judge, will award to me on that day - and not only to me, but also to all who have longed for His appearing." 2 Timothy 4:7&8. James leaves to mourn his passing, his mother and father Dennis and Katie Harder of Carstairs, his sister Sherry Retzlaff together with her husband Gerald and their children Lee and Valli of Moosomin, SK., his grandmother Mary Harder of Didsbury, AB as well as many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. Grandparents Jacob and Aganeta Klassen of Coaldale, AB, his grandfather David Harder of Carstairs, and one uncle - Henry J. Klassen of Coaldale, AB, predeceased him. Rest in peace James - you will remain in our hearts forever! The Family. Funeral services were held on Wednesday, July 24, 2002 at 2:00 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, Olds with Uncle Gerald Klassen & Pastor Craig Ginn officiating. Interment followed in the Berghal Cemetery. Memorial tributes in James' honor may be made directly to Soul Survivor Canada, 522 3 Ave., South, Lethbridge, AB, T1J 0H3. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury entrusted with arrangements.



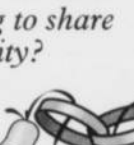

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## 10 COMING EVENTS

AUGUST 14/02; 10 - 7 P.M. A Taste of Empress. Explore nature and art in a new and exciting way. \$15. ticket includes steak dinner and door prize valued at \$2,000. Reserve by August 10. For further information call Aaron 403-565-2018, Express, Alberta. awna

QUAD RAFFLE. 1st - Honda TRX450-ES, trailer/accessories. 2nd - Honda TRX350-S. 3rd - \$500. Tickets \$50/each. Albertans 18+, 1000 printed. Licence #197472. Titans Bowling Club, RR2, Rocky Mountain House, T4T 2A2. 403-845-2528. awna

## 13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

JANITORIAL POSITION available at Didsbury AG Foods. Drop off resume at office attn: Clayton or Don. 16-21

L.I. SHAVER is seeking a part time inside sales person; will train. Excellent oral and written communication skills are essential. Please fax resume's to 403-556-6446. 16-101

INTERVIEWER, CONTRACT POSITION 1 DAY A WEEK (HOURS DEPENDANT ON NEED). Duties include interviewing applicants and completing Legal Aid applications in Didsbury with respect to civil and criminal legal problems. Qualifications are High School Diploma or college Diploma/University Degree. Experience in interviewing and working with the public is required. Security necessary. Salary commencing at \$13.66/hour + 6% vacation pay. Submit resumes before 15 August, 2002 to: Regional Administrator, THE LEGAL AID SOCIETY OF ALBERTA, 4920 - 51 Street, Red Deer, AB, T4N 6K8. 16-21

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ACCOUNTS PAYABLE. Located along Highway #2 corridor in Central Alberta, Parkland Agri Services Corp. has an immediate opening for a 3/4 to full time accounts payable clerk. This is a one person department where you will be responsible for all areas of computerized payables from p.o.s. to payments. Duties include invoice entry, supplier reconciliation, cheque preparation, communication with staff and suppliers, etc. You must have a minimum of 2 years experience and payables/accounting training. An agricultural background would be an asset. Send all resumes and inquiries by August 6, 2002 to: Parkland Agri Services Corp. Attn: Naomi Hazleton, Box 939, Didsbury, Alberta, T0M 0W0. We thank all candidates who respond, but only those to be interviewed will be contacted. 16-21

We are accepting applications for two positions. The full time position is a floor management and sales position, with some budgeting, buying, inventory control and staff relations duties included. The second position is permanent part time, with duties including store opening and closing, sales, inventory tracking, advertising and merchandise layout. Computer familiarity and previous retail experience a DEFINITE asset. We are looking for long term relationship, and a self motivated individual who are willing to learn our system and progress with us. Please submit your resume along with a hand written explanation of your work expectations and salary in person at the store in downtown Olds. 16-21

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And need another permanent part time (3/4 time) staff member. Duties include store opening and closing, cash reconciliation, sales, inventory tracking, re-ordering and re-stocking, advertising and merchandise layout. Computer familiarity a DEFINITE asset. We are looking for long term relationship, and a self motivated individual who is willing to learn our system and progress with us. We are presently adding on to the store and the position will be available in late Sept. or Oct. Please submit your resume along with a hand written explanation of your expectations and salary in person at the store in downtown Olds. 16-21

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## REGION 5 EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT INITIATIVE REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

The Region 5 Early Childhood Development Initiative is requesting proposals be submitted from interested agencies and organizations wishing to provide Early Childhood/Home Visitation Services within Region 5.

Services are required for the period October 01, 2002 to March 31, 2003 with the possibility of funding being extended in the 2003/2004 fiscal year.

An information session regarding the submission of a proposal will be held on July 30, 2002 at 1:00 p.m. at Hearthstone Child and Family Services Regional Office - address below.

Please submit written proposals by 3:00 p.m. August 23, 2002 to:

**Hearthstone Child & Family Services**  
160, 3rd Avenue S., Box 484  
Three Hills, Alberta  
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Questions may be directed to:  
John Palardy (403) 443-8535

The lowest bid tendered will not necessarily be accepted and Hearthstone Child and Family Services reserves the right to accept or reject any or all submissions in whole or in part. 16-21

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## 13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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### DIDSBURY

#### Photography

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#### Group

The Compassionate Friends is a self-help supportive group offering friendship and understanding to parents who have experienced the death of a child. Meetings are 7:30 p.m. the last Thurs. of each month in Rm 3208 at the Drumheller District Health Services facility. For more info call Shirley 823-3001 or Linda 820-6012

### DIDSBURY

#### Breakfast

Mountainview Christian Women's Club Breakfast is being held on Sept. 17 from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. at the Redeemer Lutheran Church. Lofty Designs is the topic.

#### Golf Tournament

Rosebud Health Foundation Charity Golf Tournament Aug. 26. Registration is \$125 which entitles you to 18 holes of golf, light lunch, dinner and entry for various prizes. Registration includes a charitable donation of \$85. Lunch is at noon at Carstairs Golf Club House. Shotgun start 1:30 p.m. Texas scramble format. Tournament goes rain or shine. Registration will be held on a first paid basis.

### DIDSBURY

#### Shower

Miscellaneous shower for Tara Israelson daughter of Sharon & Ernie Israelson. Bride elect of Dennis Cant. To be held August 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Knox United Church. Everyone welcome.

### SUNDRE

#### Craft Fair

Craft Fair at the Sundre Museum Sat. Aug. 3 10-4:30. Sun. Aug. 4 12-4:30. For more info call 638-3233. Jam sessions & refreshments.

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**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**  
General Meeting - Second Monday of each month, 6:00 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265. RSVP

#### DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

**ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD**  
Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info call Deborah at the Town Office at 335-8343.

#### TOY LIBRARY

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury Toy Library. Open Tuesdays 10-11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Wendy at 335-3877 or Rick at 335-9525.

#### TIME OUT

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Anglican Church Hall, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-2388 for more information.

### DIDSBURY

#### KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

#### O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

**GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS**  
Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

#### SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

#### CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

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#### INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month 10 a.m. Olds Scout Hall. Phone 337-3617 or 556-3807 for information.

#### BEAVER'S

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### DIDSBURY

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#### BRIDGE CLUB

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#### HALL WALKING

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#### SUPPORT GROUP

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#### LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. Meet on last Tuesday of the month in lower level conference room in Physiotherapy Unit of Hospital. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

### LONE PINE

#### T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

#### OLDS

#### MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

#### SUPPORT GROUP

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### SUNDRE

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**Coffee and Donuts**



DIDSBURY



**Home  
hardware**

**STORE WIDE SPECIALS!**

**Mountain View  
Sports  
Excellence**

Chain Store Prices  
Family Store Service  
**335-4688**

**20% OFF**

**Everything in  
Stock**



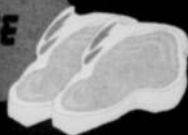
## MacKay's Processing

**SPECIALIZING IN HOMEMADE SAUSAGE**  
1/2 mile South on 29rd Street, Didsbury

**10% EVERY PURCHASE  
OFF**

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 6**

\*Excludes non-meat specialties



**10% OFF**  
Every purchase on  
Tuesday, August 6th  
No Minimum

Excludes milk, tobacco, lotto, postal and freezer orders

## WARD VALUE DRUG MART

**10% OFF** regular Priced items  
(Some restrictions apply)

**Check this weeks flyer for  
more great buys!**

**C&C Clothing & Furnishings**  
**25-50% OFF!**  
Selected summer clothing

**Didsbury Dollar Store**  
**10% OFF!**  
all summer toys

## Potentials

All French Dressing Jeans

**10% OFF Tuesday only**



## Didsbury Dry Cleaners

**10% OFF any 1 Garment**  
**15% OFF any 2 Garments**  
**20% OFF any 3 or more Garments**  
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**7% OFF Every Purchase!**  
**Save the GST!**  
Tuesday, August 6th Only!  
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**RED CARPET DAY IN DIDSBURY! DON'T MISS IT!**

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